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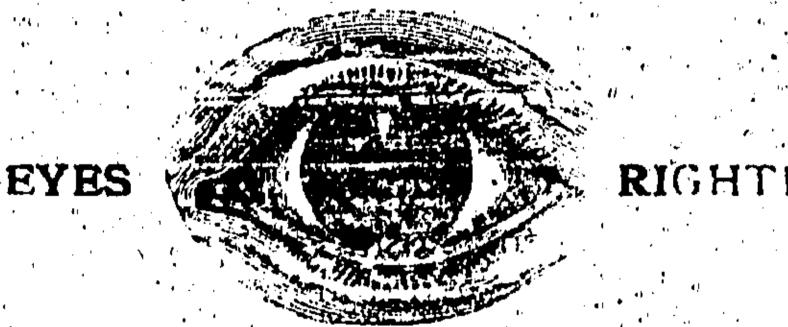
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Pigs' Chitlings-Ohi chaong ....... .. Brains--Chi Know....per set Feet-Chi Keck........ , Fry-Ohl Chak ..... Head-Ohl Tau ...... Heart -Chi Sum......each

.. Kidneys-Ohi Yiu .....pair Comed-Ham Chu Yuk .......

Leg-Ohn Pel ...... .. Fat or Lard-Chu Yau ...... Sheep's 'Head and, Feet-Young Tan Keok .....set Heart-Young Sum.......each

Kidneys-Yeung Yin ..... Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chal ... " Suat Beaf-Sang Ngau Yau ........ .. Muston-Sang Young Yau .....

Vegl-Ngay Chal Yuk....... .. Sanrages - Ngan Chal Ynk Tong, ...

#### POULTRY.

Ohicken-Kai Chai ...... Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kaliman, a Ducks-Ap ........ Eggs, Han-Kai Tan.....per don Heinan-Hoi Nam Kal ...... Gease-Ngo ........ Geose, Wild Shanghai -- Sheung Hoi Ye' Ngo .....pair Musk Deer-Woog Kong ......each Hare-Tu Chal..... Partridge-Uke Khoo ...... Phonesni-Shen Kal.....pals Pigeons, Ganton-Pak Kup ...... each

"Holkow-Holkow Fak Kup ... Qoall-Um-Cuun ...... Rica Birds-Wo Fa Ohenk ......dozen Snipe-Sa Chul ..... each Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per b Hon- ... Na ... Wild Ducks, Shanghal, Sul-ap .....pair

Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul-Ap.....per pair

Teal, Shanghal, Sui Ap Chal.......

Barbel-Ka Yu ..... Bream-Blu Yu. ...... Ganton Fresh Water Fish-Hol Sin Yu .. Garp-Li Ya ..... Gatfish-Ghik Yu ...... Godfish-Man Yu..... Grabe-Hat .....

Ontile Fish-Muk Yu ..... Dace-Wong Mel Lun " Fresh water-Tam Sul Yu Frogs-Tien Kal Garoupa-Sak Pan .......

Mels, Congor-Ha! Man Yn ....... " Yellow-Wang Sin...... Gudgeos-Pak Kup Yu ....... Herrings-Tso Pak Hallbot-Chenny Kwan Yu ...... Labrus-Wong Fa Ydi..... Losch-Wa Ya ...... Lobsters-Lung Ha ...... Mackerel-Oh! Yd ...... Monk Fish-Mon Yo ...... Mullet-Chal Yo ...... Oysters - Sang Hoo ...... Parrotish-Kal Kung Ya ..... Forch-Tan Loo ... Pike-Ya Paw Poong of prosects services Plaice Fam Vancior secondo per sea contrata Pomfret Black-Hak Chong,,,... Pomfret. White-Pak Chong...... 

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Shark—Sa Yu Skate-Po Yu ..... Shrimps--Ila Spapper-Lap Yu....... Soles-Tat Sa Yu..... Tench-Wan Yu seesseesseesseessees Turbot--Cho How Yu Turtles, small, fresh water-Keok Yuman White Balt-Ngan Yo Chal .......

#### FRUITS.

Almond-Hung Yan..... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping (Chalco)-Tin Chun Plag Small-Hol Tong, ...... Quetard-Fan Lal Ohl.....each

Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Shong Henng Chin mountainmen " (brides), Macao—San Heung Chiu " Chestnuts, Chinese-Foong Lut..... Carambola Yenny Tou ...... Occounts-Yeh Ter ........................ Grapes-Sin Tal Tex...... Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... Amer. - Kum San Ning Moong Lichees, Small Stone-Lal Chi Con...... Fresh, Lai Chi Limes, (Saigon)-Sai Kung Ning 

Mango, Manila-Lul Sung Mong...... Mango, Salgon-Sal Kung Moong ..... Mangosteens, San Chuk Tsz pez doz. ...... Oranges, Tim Chang ....... .. Small—Tal Kut ......catty Mandarin-Tim Kut ...... Passion Fruit ...... each

Pears, (American)—Kam San Shut Li B (Canton), Cooking—Sa Li ...... Peanuts,-Fa Sang ..... Persimmons, Large, -Hung Chis ...... Pine-apple: 1st quality—Sheung Poon T! Paw-law .....ench

and cooking—Chung-tang Paw-law 28 Platelos-Tal Ohiu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai Pumelo, Slam-Ohim Lo Yan .....each Walnuts, Hop Tou ........ Green-Sang Hop Ton ...... Shanghal Lo Kwat ......

#### VEGETABLES, &c.

Artichokas, Shanghal, -Sheung Hol Ah Chi Chauk ...... Basns, (French) Macao-Oh. Moon Pin Tau ...... Beans, (French), Shanghal-Sheung Hol

Pin Tan ...... Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol.,,,,,,,, Beans, Long-Tan Kok ..... Boot Root-Hung Choi Tau...... sach Brining, Green-Cheng Ynen Ker ...... Brinials, Rol-Hung Ker ...... Bamboo Shoots--- Chook Shun ...... Cabbage, Ohinese, com.—Kai Choy..... Oabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tau .....each Oabbage, (Shanghal)-Yeb Ci .... Cane Shoots, bunch-Kan Shae ... .

Cauliflower, Large size-Tal Yeb Chol Fa .....each Cauliflower, Medium size-Chang Yeh Ghol-fa ......asch Cauliflower, Small size-Sal Yeh Chol-fa Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy ...... Celery, English-Young Kan Chol ..... Celery, White-Pak Young Kan Chol ... Chilles, Dried-Oon Lat Chip ......

Red-Hung Fa u ....... " Green-Chang Lat Chin ..... .. Carry Stuff, English-Ka Les Chol Lip Cucumbers-Cheng Kws .... Bitter Squash-Fo Kwa ..... Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Tax Keung .......

Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... B Indian Com-Suk Mai .....piece. Lettuce-Young Sang Obol ......ach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tal ......... Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal Musk Molon ...... Mushrooms, Frash-Sang Cho Kho ......

old-Lo Kenng

Onlone, Bombay-Young Chung Tau ... Green-Sang Chung..... .. 5'hal - Shenng Ho! Chung Tan Japan-Yai Poon 18 Okroes-Mo Ker ...... 20 Green Pass-Chang Tabana and and and

Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Shu ...... Shangkal-Shoung Hol Shu Tall serveresses serveres serveres serveres Japan-Yat Poon Shu Tsal ... American—Fa Ki Foothow-Yak Chan Shu Taal

Macao-Oh Moos Pumpkie-Toong Kwa Radish-Hung Lo Pak Tsal Ranbarb annen anne Shelots-Bon Chang Tan ...... 28 | Spinage (Chiness)--Paw Ohol ........ 16 Spinsch-Yin Chol .............................. Tomatoes -- Fan Keropeper op server an an Taros-Wa Tan .......................... Turnips, Pun-il (Long)-Low Pak ..... English-Young Low Pak, place Vogetable Marrow-Chit Kwa Water Cresses-Sal Young Chel Caltrops Lan Kole, ....

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Goods not cleared by the 7th instant, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be affected by us Aby case whatever.

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STEAMBHIP "KUMERIO," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YORO, HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

HE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees risk

#### THE SOMALI NOLLAH

In spite of the decision of the Imperial Government to affect a change of policy in regard to the Somaliland Protectorate it is safe to prophery that the end of the Somali business will not be brought appreciably nearer by the contemplated measures of coastal concentration at Borbers, Bulhar, and Zeila, For rather more than ten years successive British Gryeruments have tinkered with the question of Somuliland, and the latest decision is by far the wors' solution of any that has been found.

The troub'e first arose in the spring of 1899; to preach in the bastars of Berbera a crusade against the British administration. The bear of the local executive at this time was Colone and Consul-Coneral Hayes Sadler, In preference to laying the Mullah by the beels, and so ending the business, this officer rapidly proved that he had quite misunderstood the true position of affairs, which soon got beyond control. In those days the Hadji Abdullab claimed the power of turning bullets into water, and, in the light of subsequent events, it seems a plty that the gallant colonel failed to put the boast to the test. Is preference to summary action, level of the silent stream which glides below. Colonal Sadier sent home despatches which in the middle of August, predicted the subsidence of the Mullib's crusade, and, a fortnight later, clamoured urgently for the services of troops for the protection of Berbera spainst a threatened raid. 🤲

THE FIRST BRITISH EXPEDITION.

The Resident at Aden came to the rescue of ing himself to be the Mahdi, his boldness caused many tribes to rally to his standard ; and, for the moment, his influence superwas two years from the day when Mullah had raided far and wide, looting, killing, and gress, his words had been singularly few. capturing, and making good his position asthe leader of 1,300 cavalry, 6,000 spearmen, began at once.

THE SECOND EXPEDITION.

The success of the second expedition was no greater than that of the first. In the mainhowever, Colonel Swayne invited difficulties by his excess of confidence in the qualities of the Somali levies. Timo and again these troops proved utterly unreliable; and the effect of biwork on the tribes was obliterated by the reverse which he suffered at Erego on October 6, 1902. Just as the influence on the minds of the tribes. men of the operations of the first expedition was devisored by the baste with which the column was withdrawn, so the effect of the second was lost by the success of the Mulish on that October morning, when not only was Colonel Swayne severely defeated, but driven from the field.

After Erego there was another pause, during which plaus were made for a third expedition under General Manning. With the arrival of General Manning a new note was struck. Imperial Service troops were brought to the theatre of war from India, and British Central Africa. In every direction the third expedition differed from its predecessors, and altogether a wider scope was imparted to the operations. Once again Menellk's troops co-operated; and, as a new departure, the permission of the Italians was secured to a landing on the coast of Italian Somaliland. In the end, owing to difficulties inseparable from the task, little was accomplished; and when, on July 3, 1903, General Manning handed over the command to Sir Charles Egerton, the third expedition against the Mullab had accomplished no more than the first orthe second.

THE MULLAH'S PERSONALITY.

The fourth phase of the operations in Somaliland, concluded, on May 11, 1904, was to at Yidballi, where the enemy lust, approximately, 1,000 killed, Here, again, the Mullah contrived to escape, but heavy losses of men and stock and the destruction of some important posts certainly made this phase the most memorable.

Of the Mullab himself little is known save the fact that he is astute enough to have defied successfully the joint efforts of Great Britale, Italy, and Abyssinla, At first friendly, he changed by a religious movement against t English, From that moment be forced all blackmail for the support of his followers on all who refesed. As his following .. incressed his protensions grew, and very soon he gave remarks on the subject states; out that he had taken all the tribes in the Interior under his protection. As Great Britian exercised no effective control over the regions his authority, and the trouble grew motil, in end, Hadji Abdpliah was proclaimed a rebel.

in appearance the Mullah is in the prime of lie. Spere, tall, and dark, with thin ascetic festures, and a grissled tuft to bis chin. be is epont forly-three years old belongs to a sect which advocates greates use of the chewing leaf which is so liked by (18 | Sollow ore profest Mass Grand

### UNDBRWORLD

AN IMPRESSION When I wisited Padirac the wind lay is riod-scoured putches on the stony Causse of Maitel. Icy clouds of sand, swept from the often have to work and weep at the same time. wilderness on either side had choked me all Their holidays are too few and their work way. A sky of lead emitted an occasional dist | heavy and monotonous. It makes them heartened ray of feeble sunshine. For the first time in my wanderings I had experienced a sense of depression and loneliness. How regretted the sheltered banks of the Dordogne of palpitation and has to lie up for a dayor two. which I left-that most lovable of rivers whose very name has music; the most enchanting of

all the streams of France. Up here on the cruel C mane, the world bewhen a Mullab, Mohammed Abdullah, began | came a desert-no trees, no signs of life, stones | organs; and there is no saying what the end everywhere; nothing but stones and snow. And may be. Let the tired and overladen woman as I bent my head to the cutting north wind, rest as much as possible; and, above all, place how bitterly did I regret (bat I had torn myrelf at her command a bottle of away from the valley that I loved to seek this bigh region of hideous cold and desolation.

At last in the midst of the plateau I came upon a chasm, gaping to the skies. Around its orifice a slender sheer fence had been run, through which I peered into the yawning gulf below. A singularly unidviting-looking bole it seemed. A couple of worden shantles stood near by, one of which I mefully entered, and, sooner almost than I wished, my guide and were descending the steps which lead to the Soon daylight disappeared, and by the subdued glow of an artificial illumination we made on way down ever desper into the bowels of the living rock.

It was not until, having reached the water's edge, I was about to step into the small, flatbottomed boat which there lay moored, that the scene in all its meaning gripped me. Berbers, and the Mullah sheered off into the came as the sudden unveiling of a world. interior up in a raiding expedition. Proclaim- These vast domes and dim recesses torn in the entrails of the rock were older than the entire of the race. This was the land of shades; this stream was cheron. I was the lonely solitary disappoint you. Why accept a substitute? seded British authority in whatever part of the passenger. For the first time I glanced con-Somali Protectorate he happened to be. It sciously at my boatman. He was a large bony I man with beavy shoulders which stooped. His Mohammed Abdullah began to preach a jebad | face in the dim light scemed strangely rigid, in the Berbera becare before an expedition almost expressionless. And it suddenly ocwas sent against him. Meanwhile, the Mullah | curred to me that so far, throughout our pro-CHARON AND BILTNCE.

. It may be be had spoken and I had not anand 500 riflemon. Encouraged by a with- swered; I do not know. But at any rate I-was drawal which was far too precipitate, the unconscious of anything of the nature of friend: Mullab again began to harry the country, pay- ly relationship between us. He was an ugly ing particular attention to those friendly tribes | man with hollow, emp'y-looking eyes, a bulging that in any way had beloed the late expedition. I mouth, and a straggling brownish beard and Under those circumstances the situation rapidly. moustache through which a pair of hard-set grew so had that, on the last day of 1901, Ilps protruded evilly, It was absurd, but a Colonel Swayne was recalled to the Protectorate | slight shiver of apprehension passed through to take the offensive once more against the me. There was something in the flickering "Med Mullab." Operations, on this occasion, smile upon the heavy-bearded lips, in the immobility and silence of the black world around us that seemed pitiless and contemptuous of all poor buman hopes and strivings I had known. "Charon," I murmured to myself. He motioned me into a seat forward, and I

obeyed without a word. Standing in the stern, a huge dark form behind me, whose presence I intensely felt, he began to press our bark through the noiseless waters. Here the river ren some thirty feet or Cost \$165 Little, Last Long. whose roof was lost in shadows. Ahead no outlet could be seen. Au impenetrable wall of polished stone loomed straight before us. But gradually the prow swung round, a parrow slit right to the vault above came into view, and through these narrow inner portale the boat passed on into the very realm of

shades, the abode of the dead. The impression of what came afterwards is blurred. Were I to attempt to describe the succession of gorges and caverns, of vast cathedral vaults ribbed and torn and hung with glittering pendants through which my slient boatman brought me, I should fail disastrously. And I should fail because for long, the most powerful impression of all was the overwhelming one of simply being in the ancient world of shades. These realms of sombre grandeur appeal to something deeper and more primitive than intellect. They reach first of all those same human instincts out of which arese the first vague imaginings of a life beyond, Here indeed was Shool or Hades, the realisation of the early dim conception of one common receptacle for the souls of all mankind. Slowly we glided onwards :

"Through caverus measureless to man Down to a supless see."

The gurgle of the single our, the fain lapping of the waters on the smooth rock alone broke the stillness of this land of shadows And above, all and through it all was that insistent sense of being shut off irretrievably from comremarkable for a determined battle on January; munion with the living, and, though conscious of life; of belonging somehow to the dead, -JOHN BANDERSON In Pall Mell Gasette.

> THE PRICE OF OPIUM. DISTRES IN CHIMA.

The great increase in the price of oplum has taken even experts by surprise and the Governments have come in for a windfall here, which is as unexpected as it is gratifying. At the same time it is easy to be wise after the event. By the same token this interference by glorified lisen drapers and philauthropic faddists with within his reach to join him, and has levied the cultivation in China has led to searchy and bloodshed there. Copital and Commerce, a naw and extremely well-written paper, just started in Shanghal, in the course of some

That anthusiasm for the prevention of the

use of that drug has blinded the Chinese Government and the reformers to the economic dislocation consequent on the suppression of which he was patronising, the tribes accepted lis cultivation. A British consplar report states thousands in penury; while in Specknen, where the cultivators depended on the crop for their sustanance, utter destitution prevalla. China belongs to a sect which advocates greates for the revenue losses. A famine relial problem, probably of great s import than traduction of the optimily o

#### Intimation

THE WORRIED WOMEN They say men must work and women mus weep; but alas, in this too busy world women nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and leeble. Once in a while she has spells If some disease like influenza or malarial fover happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other

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Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark. and delivery can be obtained as soon as the loods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within

Goods not cleared by the 7th inst at 4" P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be offected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be lost in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned's and the Company's representatives at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten

theys of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the gobca" have left the Godowns.

> E. A. HEWETT. Superintetidenti-

Hongkong, 1st June/ 10to.

S.S. "ARMAND-BEHIC." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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NOTICE

before Noon, on the 6th June, requesting it to be lended here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after the inthe last, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me out of before the 14th June, or they will not be recognised.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consigness

All damaged packages will be examined on isib June, at 2 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, P. THOMAS.

Flore Street, 4th Jone, Fotor OSARA SHOSEN RAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Company's Steamship "TACOMA MARU"

FROM TACOMA, YAPAN & MANIEW The above mentioned Steamer having arrived, Consigneds of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Ledlay for Countersignature, and take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside. will be landed at pace at Consignate side and Cargo remaining on board after SAPTIE DAY, | upe | rth. | loto, | at | Noon | will be landed and stored at Consignate that and | are

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HONGKONG, TÜESDAY, JUNE Z. 1910.

#### CRIME IN HONGKUNG.

We learn from the report for 1909 of the Captain Superintendent of Police that during that year there were in all eight hundred and thirty policemen in Hongkong. Of these 328 were Chinese, 380 Indians, and the remaining 122 were Europeans. This does not include a further 114, men employed as seamen, coxswains, engineers and stokers. This is not by any means too large a force with which to cope with crime in ... population as large as ours here, and of such a mixed character. Une on the whole surprised to find that there is far less crime in the Oolony than might be expected, and that it generally meets with the detection and punishment of the culprits, It would not be surprising if more than nine murders were reported in a year—this is six less than in 1908—or if in more than three of them no arrest had been made. We are rather inclined to congratulate the Police on having been at least fortunate, and we are bound to attribute their success to efficiency more than to fortune. .A small increase in the number of cases reported to the Police must be considered inevitable under the conditions here. Lar cenies provided all but twelve of the two hundred and fifty-seven cases of crime in excess of those committed in the previous year. Murders, as we have noticed, and burglaries decreased. Cases of unlawful possession decreased by as many as eightyeight. There must, however, be extensive room for improvement in checking this crime, and in bringing to justice receivers of stolen goods, \$210,160 worth of property was stolen in this Colony, it is estimated, during 1909, and of this amount eleven thousand odd dollars worth only appears to have been recovered. It seems to us that a little more than only about six per cent of afternoon: the value of property stolen here might be recovered. We do not minimise the enormous difficulties with which our Tolice are hampeted, nor do we in any way find fault

with them, or consider them wanting in

zeal or ability. But we do think that a

resolute campaign should be conducted

against resetters, on the ground that the

received of stolen goods are more culpable

than the thioves themselves. We have

sessors of prepared opium to be able to

direct their attention to the discovery of re-

colvers of stolen property. This may or

enrich the receivers and encourage the thieves of Hongkong. The conduct of the Police Force is, as was to be expected, very satisfactory. We notice that only six of the European contingent obtained certificates for knowledge of Chinese. Isn't this rather a pity? If the inducement to these men to make themselves proficient is so small as only toattracteix out of a force of 122 men, it Indians appeared to find it worth their while to acquire a knowledge of the language o the people they are employed to protect as well as to watch and supervise. One hundred and seventy-seven of them obtained certificates. We have often wished that these Indian constables spoke better English, or even some English. Fifty-four of them qualified in English during the year. This report recalls two very sad events, sad not only to the comrades of the men who fell in the execution of their duty, but to the wholecommunity. The death of Lance-Sergeant Mills in the act of arresting an armed robber at Yaumati and that of two Indian constables in charge of crown-rents on their way to Tai Po, "reminds us of the perils constantly affronted by a force which fre-A Blend of the Finest l'ure Malt | quently commands our admiration and ways our gratitude.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Sir Robert, Lady and Miss Bredon left Tientsin by train on the morning of the 28th ul for London, via Siberia.

ACCORDING to a London despatch of May 28 the death is announced of Professor Robert Koch at Baden-Baden from heart disease.

THE master of a steam-launch was fixed \$200 by Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy this morning for carrying an excess of passengers.

A CHINAMAN who stole a pair of trousers from temple in Aberdeen was this morning swarded two weeks hard labour and six hours' stocks by Mr. E. R. Hallifix.

WE understand that Mr. W. M. Sime of Malacca will shortly be floating the Malacca Sungei Babru properties under the name of "Kempas, Ltd." The purchase price and the capital will be somewhat lower.

THE Yokohama office of the C. P. R. Co. is i receipt of a wireless message from the R.M.S. Empress of China, which left Vancouver on the evening of the 25th ult., reporting all well and that the Commander expects to reach Yokohama at 6.00 p.m. to-day. At the time the above message was desparched the steamer was 700 miles distant from Japan.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 5th June, 190 (exclusive of Friday when the

doors were closed) :--Library Museum Non-Chinese ..... 290 Chinese .. ...... 120 1,758 Total..... 410 1,915

MR. D. M. FLEMING, the prominent public accountant, from the 1st of June has taken into partnership Mr. Horace Percy Smith, Fellow of the Institute of Constered Accountants in England and Wales. Mr. Smith after many years experience in England has been for the last seven years in practice in Hongkong. The scope for the firm will be: The audit of the books and accounts of public companies and private firms and individuals, truste ships, receiverships and liquidations; secretarial work, and the writing up of bloks and preparation of profit and loss accounts and balance sheets therefrom; arbitrations and valuations for probate and other purposes .- Manila Times.

THE information from the Netherlands Consul-General that a white acordyne flush light, visible at a distance of ten nati ical miles, is being exhib led frum a sk. leton tower at Batu Berbenti, Singapore main straits, will be welcome news to mariners sailing in these waters, especially to those steamers that go through at night. As its significant name implies Baiu Bergenti is dangerous reef near Pulau Sambu, about miles from Singapore, and near St John's Island quarantine station. In the past several vessels had gone ashere on the recl, the most notable of which was the French Government transport Vinhlony on the night of the 17th March, 1900, whilst on a voyage from Toulon to Taku with stores and provisions for the French expeditionary corps to China during the Boxer many The Vinhlong was refloated atter being impedded in the rect for three days

A QUESTION OF EXHUMATION.

#### IN THE PROTESTANT CEMETERY. .

The following minutes were laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board this

Mr. A. Shelton Hooper:—As there is no proof the deceased was a Christian we have no power to grant it. The fact that the deceased was buried at Caroline Hill indicates she was not a Christian.

Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett: -In view of the very limitationace in the Protestant Cemetery. L consider Dhinesnahould be buried there unless clear proof is brought forward that they were practising Christians during their lifetime. Mr. Lau Chu Pak: -Is there; not a site set heard it said the detectives of Hongkong spart for the burial of non-Christians?

The Registrar-General !- I, think we might are far too busy ferreting out illegal posessume they wore Christians, as the application is made by a Obristlan. We cannot in, fieight consigned by the rallway. Market pro- Hohrs, their engines being capable of develop. when further evidence of the accident which much liked, by lone foreign metal- Public in Child hato the religion of every person who has sent of the death will be heard? The long of t to be buried in the Camplery. I assume my village and this yery perishable class of Austan, built by the Hongkong and Wham. I took place yesterday alternoon at the Bubbling grand mothers were Christians, but I can give | goods is done up in huge creates which | pos Dock Company, leaves Canton at 515 p.m. | Well Camely, and was well attended the large Plantations Ltd. about two hundred showand dollars worth I the stand no proof without a very great deal of must be opened up within a lew hours of land as a rule strived in Hopenous by to so I deceased having been hipught up in the stand of must be opened up within a lew hours of land as a rule strived in Hopenous by to so I deceased having been hipught up it and as a rule strived in Hopenous by to so I deceased having been hipught up it is shaded in solid the standard in th of stolen property served during 1909 to trouble and laquiry.

Rival Canton Routes.

RAILWAY o. RIVERWAY.

A BRIEF FOR THE RIVER BOAT SERVICE. A gentleman, well acquainted with the worklng of the various services operating steamers surely ought to be made more alluring. The aid illuminating article travers ng the sprcial contribution under the above caption which appeared in our issue of last Saturday. As the opinions of the writer carry with them the conviction of an authority on the subject with which he treats, and as his communication bristles with much information of a debateable question about to loom large in the eyes of the tradal community, we have pleasure in publishing it, and at the same time would invite commonts the con from the pen of our special contributor. This is what our correspondent writes :--

I have read with considerable interest your artific on "The rival routes to Canton," with epecial reference to the river boat service v & awis the Iron Horse which, in the opinion of the writer of the article under notice, is to form "n potentially, powerful rival in the bid for Hongkeng's lucrative trade with Canton." The interests involved in that trade as represented by the freight and passanger carrying services include not British capital alone but foreign as well as Chinese, and it is not my endeavour in contriverting some of the assertions and deductions derived therefrom by your contributor, to write from the point of view of British interests but from the standpoint of the entire trade as a whole. I am conscious, however, that the British Company, as the pioneer, combines preponderance of capital and influence and may be considered as the determining factor and guiding influence of the combined fisets o flusting carriers. The premier company operates affect of four steamers of a total tonnage of 9 48 ; out of the aggregate of eleven steamers and 16,000 tons approximately represented by the British, foreign and Chinese concerns combined.

It is true that ' when the railway comes into full operation there will be a sensible effect upon the river-borne traffic..... in respect both of passengers and cargo," Whether there will be an open declaration of

A FREIGHT WAR between the rival routes, it is yet too early to pronounce a definite decision. That the stemboat companies anticipata some sort of active competition there is no denying, since as level headed, practical med of business those guiding the destinies of the steamship companies, unlike the proverbial ostrich, are not burying their heads in sand and so become oblivious to the dangers around them. Indeed, their inherent sagacity has prompted them to take time by the forelock and it can be asserted, without fear of contradiction, that already active negotiations have been in progress for the

FORMATION OF A BIG POOL

of shipping interests trading on the Capton ilver in anticipation of the advect of the "loon Horse." There "is every reason to believe that the success of the "combine" almost practically assured. At any rate it is safe to h zard the prophecy that the leading concerns will become parties to a compact having for its o ject a protective rather than a destructive policy and where the larger companies chase to throw in their lot there is little doubt that the smaller undertakings, in their own interest, will play the game and "follow my leader." With the "pool "an accomplished fact, it is very doubtful if the railway can ever hepe to bring down its tariff to the point of the minimum in contemplation by the steamship companie. A TENTATIVE TARIFF

has already been discussed by the railwa administration. It is disclosing no secret when it is asserted that, for three or four months past, the amanagement of the Kowloon Railway has instituted inquiries into the tariff in f ree by the various companies With a candour that does greater credi to the servility of the individual pursuing the inquiry than to bis business acumen, the gentleman had the temerity of approaching the management of a leading company and flatly demanded, in the name of the Lord High Executioner, what is fealously regarded as the trade secret of each mercantile establishment, forming as it does an invaluable asset built upon the intimate knowledge of several years of pioneering efforts, the vicissis tudes of every new undersking, and the crowning success of dearly-bought experience. Needless to say, the guileless emissary received scans courtesy for what can only be described as bare-faced impudence. Defeated in his first effort, he directed his laquities to other quarters and ult mately formulated the basis of a stari which, he wever, does not bear on it the authoritative imprimatur. With such information, it is believed that a transport to the

DITHER RAILWAY TARIFF (2.77) has been drafted, though necessarily it has not vet passed beyond a tentative form. The tariff will, of course, be subject to modification, but the provisional rates have been based more or less on the following figures: --

- Express. Ordinary. Class. About \$5.00 About \$3.00 2nd 200 ,, 1.50 0.8p 1.03

In the case of the Nanking Shanghai Railway it is useful to note that, instead of causing asame and has led to enhanced carnings for the.

and freightage. packing to prevent deterioration, At prote the same evenier. The

ent this is made possible when the crates arrive by steamer, but the railway could not possibly offer equal facilities for the speedy distribution of this produce to the markets and retail dealers. AMERITIES OF TRAVEL

It is improbable that better class to urists will travel by the railway excepting the negligible number who may choose to go b land in the sake of the novelty of the thing. such travelo and from Canton, writes to us an interesting ; lers will it variably profer the large, comfortable cabins of a steamer with electric faus and light and in the summer months especially the choice of routes will Yall upon the steamer service, affording as it does the enjoyment of cool sea breezes on the upper deck as against the coal-laden and cooped-up railway cars Nor will travellers by rail have the chance of viewing the beautiful river scerery which forms one of the chief attractions in a trip to Canton. Of course the small army of lowerpaid Government officials and others, now patronising the chesper steamer service, may for reasons of economy elect to travel by the second-class cars. &

One class of travellers that may be drawn from the river to the railway is that of the "fokis" of Chinese houge and better class maychants who come and go just to transact business and stay no longer than the exigencies of the service demand; also Unitish and foreign representatives of import and export houses, whose stay at Capton or Hongkong is of the stortest possible duration. And this class of travellers does not by any means form the mainstay of steamer receipts. An import ant matter, too, is that of the

2. PR VACY I ( TRAVELLING which is now enjoyed by well-to-do Chinese families on board the river steamers. Such parties are allowed to take their tetinue of servants free of charge, whilst Chinese lad es may have their amahs and other attendants in their cabins with them. This privilege needless to say, is greatly appreciated and is one which the railway caunot offer.

Before the Railway Company could starve out the river steamers they would have to show their ability to capture the entire passenger truffic, mainly comprising deck passengers In hormal times, the average number of such travellers carried by the various steamers on the river is 6,000 per day: 1,000 on the un journey and 3,000 on the tun down ; on special occasions such as Festival celebrations or the annual Race meeting the number of passengers is from 4.000 to 5,000 each journey. Coolies are charged a fire of only 20 cen's, or less thanone cent for three miles of carriage. Another item in favour of the steamers is the fact that passengers can obtain their meals on board for a few cents. For 15 cents a meal" that would not be wrongly described as a

, SUMPTUOUS REPAST can be got; and a veritable feast can be had by arrangement with the ship's compradore for a proportionate consideration. Will the railway management run testaurant vans for the third I of the cargo. or coolin class of palespers? It is not to beforgotten, either, that the steamship companies permit the presence on board of professional musicians and story-tellers for the amusement of the passengers, who reward the latter by purchasing from them for a few cents a packet of the medicinal herbs or other panacea that they always wend at the end of the voyage.

AS RÈGARDS CARGO. a special point has to be made about the trade in raw silk, which in point of value is by far the most; important freight from Cauton to Hongkong. Each bale of raw silk may be roughly assessed at a value of \$1,000, and such goods are carried by steamer to Hongkong for go cents per bale, exclusive of transhipment charges on board America-bound or Homeward-bound mail boats.

The premier line-pamely, the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company-have had ther vessels fitted with specially constructed strong rooms for the storage of silk in transit; particular regard being had to the mat ter of ventilation. All the American rail way lines are equipped with special care for silk having priority even over pastenger and mail cars when travelling across the Conti ent. It can hardly be supposed that cars of this type will be put on the Kowloop-Canton Railway, as the very high cos would repder competition futile against the 50 cents per bale rate charged by the steamship company.

THE TRADE IN MATTING. Next to the silk trade, the freightage from matting bulks most largely in the income of the steamers from cargo. In point of quantity it stands first. The bulk of the matting exported from Capton goes to the United States market and for years has been car ried to Hongkong by steamer. In this direction too, the advantage lies with the river carriers as egainst the railway, because the cargo is of such a mature that it would be spoiled as marketable commodity if the rolls of matting were crushed or compressed from its tubular shape. An ordinary railway truck is capable of carrying about 50 of these bales, but not at prices to make competition with the steamers possible; and there is always the the danger of the matting being damaged by sparks from the locomotive.

THE DOUBLE RUN.

So far as the suggestion of a double run per day is concerned, there would be no advantage in such a departure. In fect, on this point your contributor is wholly mistaken because, according to what are defined as " River Privileges" under the Maritime Regulations no boats are allowed to enter Canton and clear

TURB NE STEAMERS: hinted at by your contributor would be wholly impracticable on the Canton River. This matter was thoroughly gone into by the steamship companies some years ago. Turbina

steamers can only ply to advantage on long ocean runs, devoid of the numerous stoppiges and fresh starts necessitated on the river service. Then the wash of their propellers would in many cases result in the capsising of sampana and consequent loss of life, swamping o I paddy-fields along the river banks and vexa tious claims for damages against the steamship companies. One such instance that can be cited was that lo which the wash from one of the larger river boats lifted a sampan with its occupants some 12 feet over the river embankment, leaving it stranded high and dry.

One direction in which the tailway will have an enormous pull over the steamers is that of light dues. It is just conceivable that the Govexament might harass the steamship companies more so than at present by increasing the bur den of port dues and otherwise adding to the working cost of the steamship traffic. The day boats, which never see the lights, have been taxed and are still being taxed for light dues.

At present, river boats are not allowed to enter or clear from Capton on Sundays, because of the Customs, and if the milway company is permitted to run trains on Sundays it would secure a distinct advantage. But it is not likely that the river companies would take this lying down. On the contrary, any preferential treat ment accorded to the railway, would b vigorously combated by the steamer interest and, if necessary, diplomatic representations would be made for equal treatment unde Treaty rights. Then, on the other hand, if no trains are to be run at night the steamship companies will benefit accordingly.

Another question to be considered is the ac ceptance or non-acceptance of small coins in payment for passage. Will the railway admin istration accept subsidiary Canton or ever Hongkong coins at their present discount of per cent, or demand payment in bank notes? ... TPANSHIPMENT.

A very important point to be considered. the transhipment of goods carried. Here everypanies, for the railway in bringing freight dow effecting three transhipments :-- 1, from the Canton godowns on the river to the terminus at Tai-sha-tau; 2, to the godowns at Kowloon and, 3, from the Kowloon godowns on board the locean steamers. It is doubtful whether such transhipment facilities as the rallway managethose already provided by the steamship companies, which latter do not entail a single cent of extra expense on the shipper or consignee no matter what may be the value or quantity

In my opinion, the Kowloon line can neve to made to pay under present conditions. will pay its way only when the Canton-Hankow Railway is completed and to all appearances this consummation will not have been reached within the life-time of the present generation.

In conclusion, it is sale to prophesy the anall investors in the steamship companie will be intimidated by the prospective competition of the railway and will part with their scrip, with the result that the stock of these concerns may go down in price. is possible, also, that dividends may be reduced temporarily by these influences, but that the steamship earnings on the river will be permanently affected is not at all likely in any event, the reserve accumulations of these concerns will be capable of maintaining dividends at a rate that will pay investors even at the present market rate of the stocks of the various river steamship companies.

If the Railway had been in the hands of private Company, no doubt some amicable ar rangement would long ago have been mad with the Steamboat Companies, but as it w practically be a Government Department, plaintiff a single brass farthing, with the bound with red-tape, no such agreement is li ely, and the Railway officials will have to learn by experience that they are up against a big thing and no d expect no help or advice from their opponents,

SAD DEATH OF A HONGKONG LADY.

THE LATE MRS. MEUGENS.

A sentiment of profound and wide-spread sadness was created here on Saturday morning. when it became known that Mrs. Mengens, four handsomely embroidered silk scrolls and widow of the late Mr. E J. Meugens, at one an address. The address is as follows: time attached to the Harbour Office in Hongkong, had passed away at the General Hospiinl, reports the Shangkai Times of 30th ult About a fornight ago, Mrs. Mougens was thrown from her pony at the Route Zay Zorng, and as she was falling her head struck a tramway been fractured." She was taken to the General | which will fill our hearts with pleasure. Hospital, where she lingered until Saturday morning, when, notwithstanding all that sur- of the Customs has been too brief is much gical skill could do for her, she succumbed regretted by all, we have no need to express; Mrs. Mengens will perhaps be remembered as one of the eldes daughte s of Mr and Mrs Hanisch, being a sister of Mrs. Captain Buchanan, and of Mrs. Pitzroy, Lloyd, wife of

Mr. Fitzroy Lloyd, of the Harbour staff, falling-off in the river traffic, the railway twice within the 24 hours unless by Mr. G. W. King, H. B. M. Coloner, baving you will carry with you out best within the has served as a sort of feeder for the special permission of the Customs authorities; decided that an inquest was necessary, this was pleasant and spendy passage/home and a sales such having been accorded in exception. opened at the General Hospital at 17.30 pm; return to China where your valuable services steamers in the Yangiszo trade. alt is not at al mustances as "in the case of the on Saturday, when the sem tins were identified all unlikely that this experience will be re- occurrence of typhoons or of stress of weather. by Mr. 8, H. McKeau. The deceased, who was that Sir R. Bredon is much appreciated and peated here as regards both passenger traffic As a matter of fact, the steamers House and stated to have been 44 years of age, leaves four esteemed by the Chinese, the labour address and Kinslan can without any extra driving ac. I children to mouse her loss. The inquest was bears conclusive syldence, and it is difficult to be Inland, goods will supply the bulk of the complish the journey in from 54 hours to 6 then adjourned until Wednesday afternoon, understand why the retiring I. G. was not sufficient I where the leaves hundreds of sorrowing friends. Line coast

THE "SHULON" CASE. ADDRES FOR THE DEFENCE.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsue Judge, in the Summary Court this morning, the case was resumed in which Wong Fu Ng. compradore, sought to recover from A. A Johnson, Master of the a.s. Shat On the sum of Sucoo as damages for alleged assault and false imprisonment. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. B. Davidson, of Messrs. Hastings and Castings, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messre. Deacon, Looker and Descon, represented the defendant.

The jury was as follows :- Mesers, J. A. T. Plummer (foreman), J. A. Hunter and D.

Mr. Alabaster continued his address to the jury, in the course of which he said that if ever any imprisonment was justified that one was, But whether it was justified or, not, they must not give dimages for any prosecution which followed. If plaintiff with id to obtain damages he must bring another action. He could not receive the costs of his legal defence in the Police Court. The only question of fact before the jury was whether or not the plaintiff had disobeyed an order of the Captain. According to the plaintiff's story he did not do so. The Captain of a ship was entitled to have his lawful orders obeyed and he was entitled to obtain the necessary obedience by all legal means in his power. The defendant had given the plaintiff in Police custody because he had disobeyed his orders. If the defendant had gone further and put plaintiff in irons, there would have been cause for complaint but that was not the case. Plaintiff had not only been the cause of grievous bodily harm to the compradore of the ship, but he was actually the spirit of the disturbance. Plaintiff and others went on the bridge and remained there in spite of the fact that they were told to go away. Therefore plaintiff was guilty of obstruction. The facts in brief were as follows. About 6 o'clock on the day in question; six Chinese, among whom was the plaintiff, went on the bridge-deck and asked the Captain to secure the services of a lanuch, as they said that they wished to return to Hongkong, which thing is obviously in favour of the river com. they could not do owing to the fact of the ship having gone aground at Cap-sul-mun from Canton to Hongkong cannot do so without | Pass. They said nothing about paying for the launch. The Captain was busy getting the ship off and as he know the hire of a launch would entail unnecessary expanses for the Company he refused to blow his white to hat the launch. The plaintiff stayed on the bridge the whole time and argued with the Captain. ment can provide will be able to compete with . The men went away but returned again after a fow minutes and egain demanded that the Cantain should blow his whistle and generally adopted a menacing attitude. At about 6.30, the compradore went on the bridge and complained to the Captain that the men were demanding their fares. About that time plaintiff permitted an attack on the compradors and the doctor would say that the ir sries were far more serious than might be generally, considered. Plaintiff's story was that he had stopped the fight but that was absolutely denied by the defendint, who would say that he asked the Chief Officer to stop the fight and the latter did so. The Captain's position being a somewhat. dangerous one, he was at length obliged to signal to two steam-lau-ches to come alongside but the launches were not in a position to take the men on board. After the ship was floated off, the Captain made for Hongkong. Near Green Island, the Captain hoisted the Police flig but no Police Isuach was about at the time. On arrival at Horgkong, the Captain gave five of the terrified, mulipout mob " of passengers, among whom was the plaintiff, in charge of a policeman. The plaintiff when being taken to the Police Station turned round and abused the Captain and shook his fists at him, but they could quite understand a man acting that way whom arrested. In conclusion, he asked the jury to say that defendant's action was perfectly justified and not to award the . Evidence was called and the case adjourned.

FAREWELL TO SIR R. BREDON.

Amidst'a multitude of Chinese officials who resorted to the retiring I. G.'s residence to bld him farewell-and the numerous courtesies shown him by the foreign community in the capital on the eye of his departure for home. there was an incident which deserves our particular attention, .. Oo. Wednesday a deputation of five officials from the Shul-wu-chu went to see Sir R. Bicion and presented him

> Shpi Wo Obd. 1747 Peking, 25th May, 1910, Williams

Sir Robert Bredon, K. C. M. G. Sir:-Permit us, members of the Oustoms staff detached for services in Shuj-wn-chris now that you are leaving here for your home pole. She was badly injured and was picked for a time, to offer you the accompanying up unconscious. Medical aid being summoned silk embreidered scrolls as a token of out very it was found that the unhappy lady's skull had great respect and esteem, the acceptance of

That the tenure of your office as the Chief. during the short time, however, you had done no little good to the slaff in general and to the Chinese in particular-such kind action cannot fall to be appreciated and command respect and it is therefore hardly, necessary to say that are so much needed. We are, etc. etc.

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ARRIVAL OF JAPANESE CRUISERS.

'A BELATED GUARD OF HONOUR.

This morning, the Japanese cruisers Asp and Sey : arrived in Hongkong from the South and saluted the port. In the afternoon, Rear Admiral ljichi, commanding the Japanese Training Squadron, paid an official visit to Government House, where he was received by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Henry May, K.C.M.G. The Admiral was accompanied by Captain Suzuki, commanding the Soys, and Fing-Lieutenant Shimomura.

As the Naval purty stepped on shore at three o'clock the customary salute was fired, but some hitch or other appears to have occurred with regard to the time of landing, for the guntd of honour and band of the Buffs did not arrive at Blake Pier until a quarter of an hour later, by which time the gallant Admiral and his escort had made their way to Government House in private chairs. The guard waited at the Pier until the officer in command had been informed by his Excellency's A. D. C. of the distinguished guest's departure...

· The Aso and Soya will remain in Hongkong until Saturday next.

WAIBR RETURN.

Level and storage of water in Reservoirs on the 1st June, 1910. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

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1909. 19:0, .. below 84' 4" below loverflow TylamBye [ 24' 3" below] 27' 9", below; wash ... overflow overflow Tytam in- [ 20' 5h" below] termediate | overflow. overflow . 30' 9" below , 21" 74" below ). overflow Wong-nai- [ 24' 5" below] 43' 34" below chung ... Loveiflow J overflow

STORAGE CALLONS. Tytam 73,910,000 11,010,000 Tylam Byewash... 9:6,600 54,000 Tytam Intermediate 99,017,000 Pokfulum ..... 21,375,000 1,880,000 Wong-nai-chung

Total ...... 1202, 267,000 74,193,000 Contemption of water in the City and Hill District during the month of May.

Consumption ... 118,870,000 121,416,000 gallons Estimated) .208,560 210,360 **po**pulation Consumption )

Intermittent supply by Rider maios in Rider main districts during May in both years.

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KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Kowloon below ) 27' 6" below Gravitation overflaw. Action ? Reservoir

STORAGE GALLONS. Kowloon Gravitation Re- > 95,100,0:0 127,300,000 gallon

Bervoir ..... Consumption of water in Kowloon during the month of May :-

Consumption ... 13.826,000 28,640,000 gallon: Estimated ' 87,720 91,500 population

Consumption ' per head per day.....

water is of excellent quality,

W. CHATHAM, Water Authority MORE RED RUBBER.

A STORY OF THE AMAZON VALLEY.

- London, May 31, Correspondence that has passed between the · Aborigines Protection Society and Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs

has been published.

On May 11 the Society wrote that nothing that had occurred in the Congo equalled in horror some acts that were alleged to have been perpetrated in connection with the enforced collection of rubber by a British syndicate in the valleys of the Putumayo and the Amezon. The evidence, it is stated, is too

revoling to be published. On May 19 Sir Edward Grey replied that the question was engaging the serious attention of the Government, and that he was communicating with the United States regarding the course to be pursued .- N. C. D. Newi.

There is also a town named Putumayo at the head of the river of the same pame, which is a tributary of the Amazon,-- ED.

#### Events Coming.

Thursday, 9th June. Auction sale, son tons Cost, Hughes and Hough's godowns, To kwa-was, is a.m.

Saturday, 18th June,

1118 COZONIAL CEMBTERY.

INTERESTIFG CORRESPONDENCE AT THE MEETING OF THE SANITARY BOARD.

The following correspondence was laid on the table at the meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon :---

The Secretary-The report of the Select Committee dated pr/17/09 dld not indicate clearly the separate portions of the Colonial Cometery set aside for the Naval and Military Commissioned Officers and the Civil Servants, (Sec. 2 of the report dited 20/12/09.) The matter was therefore referred back to me and by me to the Committee. On the 26th inst. the Committee visited the Cemetery and agreed upon the sections indicated on the attached mages the best divisions under paragraph 2 of the original report. It will be seen that the portion reserved for the burial of Navel and Military Commissioned Officers and Civil Servants is divided into two portions, one of which is partly filled and the other not yet occupied. The Committee is of opinion that the portion already partly occupied should be reserved as f rmerly for Naval and Military Commissioned Officers and Civil Servants jointly but that the western portion should be allotted as follows :-- Section A to the Military; B to the Navy; and C to the Civil Bervants. (B to be smaller than A or C as the requirements of the Navy are less owing to the non-residence of these forces in the Colony during a large part of the year).

> E D. C. WOLFR. President and Chairman of Com.

A. SHELTON HOOPER. LIEUT.-COL. J. FAYRER, Acting P. M. O., 27. 5. 10.

The fellowing is the report of the Select Committee' appointed to select suitable sites for the special sections of the Colonial Cempters to be laid out under bye-law 11: -

t. Naval and Military Commissioned Of

. 2. Civil Servants.

3. Residents of more than to years' standing.

4. Residents of more than 7 years! standing, 5. Children. 6. Destitutes.

We visited the Colonial Cemetery on the 74th instant in 1 are of opinion that the sites indicated in each case on the attached map are the most suitable, and recommend that they be adopted and marked out on the final plan of the Cemetery required under byelaw II.

2. As regards i and 2, we are of opinion that, as far as possible, this section should be sub-divided in future and separate portions allotted to Naval Officers only, Military Officers only and to Civil Servants only.

3. With reference to 3, there appears to be a great deal of tock in the portion at present unoccupied. Should an extension on thi account be accessary, we recommend that the two stone slabs on the portion of ground immediately below this terrace and indicated in red on the map be removed and the space allotted as part of the 20-year residents section 4 4 and 5 require no comment.

5. 6. The partion of land which it is suggest ed to clear and terrace will suit very well, necessary the old destitute section might b made avails ble after exbuming the present remains and re-burying them in one portion of the terrace.

6. We further recommend that in order to make more space available for interments ston slabs in various portions of the cemetery which are not over graves but which are not the space set spart for monuments be moved to the edge and under the nearest adjoining bank and there replaced in position. The spaces thus set free will then become svailable for interments.

7. In conclusion, we are strongly of opinion that numerous terraces in the eastern portion of the Cemetery could at small expense be made available for future interments in lieu of the expensive hillside terraces with retaining 9.9 gallons | walls, if a judicious process of exhumations were undertaken. In many of them there are only The Government Analyst reports that the very few monuments. These could all be put together in one portion of the terrace as also any remains which cannot be identified (each in separate receptacles). Suitable slabs with the head stone or mbers on them could indicate the places of reintermout.

(E. D. C. WOLFE, Sd. & W. G. A BEDF'RD, (A. SHELTON HOOPER.

The Director of Public Works minuted:presume that interments would be confined to the area already partly filled until it has been all occupied. To avoid confusion in future, have altered the word "southern" in the report to "western." The plots are practically due might arise hereafter as to the position of the plots referred to if the word "sombern" be med.

20.12.00.

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

The Captain's Cup was played for at the Happy Valley from the 4th to the 6th inst, with the following results:-

CAPTAIN'S CUP. \*I. G. S. Gausden ..... 95 : 18 77 John Johnstone...... 85 4 81 Captain Spicer ...... 92 9 89 M. A. Murray ........ 91 .. 5 86 S. H. Dutton ...... 133 18 115. 1M. A. Murray ..... 83 56 78 A. W. W. Walkinshaw, 79, scr., 79 R. O. Hutchlson ..... 82 \*Winner of Cap.

THE negotiations in regard to the question of New Beamen's Intillute, Opining ceremony, | customs dues payable by years a mayigating the Support are to be transferred to Paking: . I the matural varety.

Winner of Pool.

RUBBBR.

The following extracts are taken from the London and Ghina Express of May 13 (-) The market for Para has been dull, and business is difficult in the absence of sellers. Fine Hard on the spot is quoted tos, 6id. value, May-June delivery sold at 10s. 51 1. to 101. 7d., and buyers June-July at ros, 7d. to ros. 8d. closing to 1.9d. value, and July-August at tos. 7d to tos. 9d. Soft Fine, May-June tos. 51d. value, June-July sold at sos. 4d., closing 10s.6d. value. The receipts of Pain this month are 700 tons.

for good average sheet. Messes. George White and Co. report on May 6;-The total receipts at Para for last month were 3,600 tons. During the whole month of April last year the total was 2,340 tons, and 3,210 tons in 1908. The following are the crop figures :- Receipts at Paid, July r. 1909, to end April, 1910, 35,780 tons; ditto July 1, 1908, to end April, 1929, 14,180 tons.

Plantation is quoted at about ros. od. to 118. 5d.

"A Belgian correspondent writes: - In your number of March 29 last you mention that the Kuala Lumpor Planters' Association resolved to get the London brokers to send I ton of each kind of subber to the Exhibition. The Show was opened last week by the King at the same time as the new Colonial Museum. Botl are at Teroneren, close to Brussels. I had a look at the show, and actually saw lots. samples of F.M.S. Rubber. The day after my visit I happened to look at a copy of the "Nev York Herald," Paris edition, and was not i little astonished to find a telegram from Singapore aonouncing that the Malay planters were

going to send 2 tons of rubber to the Show ! The importance of the subber industry is indicated by the fact that at the forthcoming International Congress of Tropical Agriculture and Colonial Davel:pment, to be held in Brussels from May 20 to 23, several of the papers that will be read and discussed have reference to this subject. Thus Mr. J. B. Carruthers will discourse on : (1), new methods of tapping Castilloz, (2), cover plants as a substitute for weeding in subber, cocos, and other cultivations; and P. Carmody will treat of the preparation of subber.

A patent has recently, been granted to a Beiglan chemist for the manufacture of an artificial or synthetic rubber having simil ir physical properties to Para rubber. The main feature of the invention consists in the fermentation of peat or turi under such conditions that it is converted la part into a clutinous hydrocarbon mass having the chemical formula (05 H 8) 4. After passing through certain processes a substance is found floating up in the surface of the liquid, which is the artificial subber. Whether the new product can be produced cheaply enough to compete with the natural product is open to doubt, but the process is certainly ingenitue, THE PRICE OF RUBBER.

Those shareholders in subber-producin complnies who, ladview of what has recently happened, may feel at all nervous regarding the price of rubber to the near foture, might find some consolution if they delved a little below ! the surface and compared present prices with | guess authorities respecting the Macao Frontier, those ruling for the whole of 1909. The average i the Shanghal Times understands on good anprice of fine hard Para for the whole of last thority that the question will shortly be subyear was 64. 94d. per lb., light crepe realizing mitted to the Hague Tribunal for arbitration. about 2d, per lb. more throughout the period. Preparations, to this and are now being made For the first four months fine hard Park in Peking and the Chinese Minister to the is 9s. 5d. per lb, while the average of light Netherlands will shortly be instructed. creps is 41 l. higher. We have purposely refrained form taking as a basis of comparison the high values secured for smoked sheet and other specialities, Park and light crepe both being standard articles. It will be seen, therefore, that Para would have to drop to about 58. 3d. per lb. for the next eight months for the plantation companies only to maintain the dividends paid for 1909, without taking into account the increase in crops, which, according to the monthly cabled returns, are highly encouraging. In the circumstances, a material drop in prices is very improbable, as the large Para receipts are now over, and the receipts for the next few months are usually not more than sufficient to meet current e quirements.

The rap d advance in subber prices is having a serious effect on many industries, and in none more than the electrical industry, in which so much rubber is employed in the making of cables and other apparatus. In an interview with the editor of the "Elec rical Field" a representative of the " Morning Post" was informed that there was no likelihood at all of a decline in subber prices, notwithstanding slight fluctuations. "The boom may be regarded as genulue." he said. " inas. much as the quantity of rubber in the market is far below the supply demanded by manufactures and others. We are now approaching leeling and to his friend's feelings. the end of the Paid rubber year, and what do we find? That up to the point for which an increase of less than 1,800 tons on those and assessed the damages at £1,500. of a year ago and of 3,500 tons of two years by about 130 tons only, but the American paid into court within fourteen days, deliveries by as much as 1,200 tons. As a matter of fact, this country is by no means getting the proportion of the world's supply of rubber-about 70,000 tons in all-which it

OUTPUT OF RUBBER.

would seem to be entitled to by reason of the Important position it holds among manufacturing nations. The United States took 60 per cent of the whole production last year, and of the quantity imported into Great Britain - about 35,000 tons- | Edward Grey -- Paris De Bais more than one-half was re-exported to other countries where higher prices were obtainable. ... Plantation rubber is now intelligence from Li Ching-long, our Minister getting a look-in, but although plantation rub- at your Majesty's Court, that it has pleased ber doubled its production last year a long in. Heaven to summon His Majesty King Raward terval of time necessarily must elapse before it. VIII to His aide. During his reign his departed can rise to such a quantity as to have a serious | Malesty did great, work, and will ever be reeffect on the world's supply, and consequently membered by the people of all the countries of reduce prices. I have estimated that five years the serth. Nor can I and my country forget at least must rass before the world's supply of how much the friendly relations between Thins rubber will equal the world's demand. There and Great Britain have been increased and is planty of scope for a rubber substitute, but strengthened during the period. I am deeply science, even German science, has not been grieved to receive this sprrowful news, and beg

THE STATISTICAL POSITION. Mostre, Gow, Wilson and Stanton report !-The rubber statistics published on May a show the visible supply for the past three years as under -

1910.....4,520 1909.....5,745 1908.....7,375 a decrease for IC10 of 1,225 tons as compared with 1909. Another remarkable, instance of shortness is in American figures, which show the stock of Caucho and Para together as only 90 tons, against a total of 975 tons for the corresponding period last year. The landings in England from June 30, 1909, to April 30, 1910, amount to 14,520 tons and deliveries 14,050 tons, whilst American figures show deliveries as 17,100 tons against landings of only 16,600 tons, and the Continent has delivered 2,540 tons against an import, of the same amount. Such figures as the foregoing clearly show the domand for subber is unabated, and the nervousners apparent last week would never have come about if people had only taken the trouble to study the position of the raw article more carefully. THE SHARE MARKET.

Owing to the national shock which we have just experienced, and the approaching holiday season, business in the Rubber Share Charket is distinctly quiet, and it is anticipated that for a week or so transactions will be considerably reduced. Any fear that shares would develop weakness in face of the great shock was dispelled, for the under-tone has been fairly good, while some stocks, notably Linggis, London Asiatics, and Patalings, have been quite good. Some handsome dividends are now being deducted from prices. and this will make quotations' look decidedly attractive. A feature in the carry-over was that in more than one direction i revealed the existence of "bear" positions. This was notably the case in Linggl, where a small contango ultimately gave way to a backwardation of 6d. par share. Perhaps none are more surprised at the buoyancy of the market than dealers, who, nevertheless, look upon the recent squabble between rubber merchants and brokers with something akin to thankfulness, as having done much more to clear the market of weak speculative holders than any action, which they themselves could have taken. The tug-of-war between bears of the most active 28. shares (she are said to be under the thumb of certain jobbers in the American and other markets) and influential people in the "Lane" is not finished with yet, if gossip goes for anything; but the bears are already lamed, and may be sonsible enough to recognize that any further game, in an element which is not thoirs may leave them budly crippled.

THE MACAU PRONTIER DIFFICULTY.

TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE HAGUE

Owing to the irreconcilable differences of opinion between the Chinese and the Portu-

MAJOR'S DIVORCE.

£1,500 DAMAGES.

A verdict was given on 6th ult, for the petitioner in the divorce suit in which Major Hope Biddulph, R.F.A., asked for the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of the alleged misconduct by his wife and the co-respondent, Mr. Guy L'Estrange Ewen, a King's Messenger, against whom damages were claimed. The wife sought a judicial separation on the ground of her husband's alleged cruelty.

Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane this morning, 6 h ult., continued his summing-up.

In his concluding remarks, the judge expressed regret at the attitude of the co-respondent. The latter, when asked if he would have paid his visit to the pelitioner's house had be known the petitioner was jealous and was absent from home, replied that he would.

"I don't know," added the judge, "where society is going to be when a husband objects to a man's presence while he is at home, and that man, knowing the husband is jealous, goes down and stays at his house in his absence. cannot use words too strong against Mr. Ewen

At the same time it dld not prove his guilt, only his indifference and callousness to public

The jury found there had been misconduct between the respondent and the co-respondent, statistics are available Para receipts show that the petitioner has not been guilty of cruelty

\*A decree nisi with costs, and the custody of east and west of each other and confusion ago. The English deliveries are greater the children was granted, the damages to be

The jury were exempted for a period of five

THE DRATH OF KING BDWARD. EMPEROR OF CHIMA'S CONDOLENCES.

The Emperor of China addressed the following telegram to King George. The message was forwarded by the Chinese Minister to Sir

It is with emotions of profound grief and great distress that I have received the and able to provide one. We must do our best with your Melesty to society my heartfall sympathy and clauses tradelesses - Shrinks Time.

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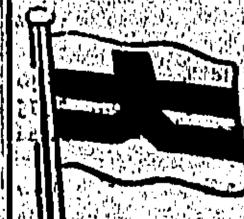
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1	PASMUI V, SWATOW & AMOY.	DAIJIM MARU	SUNDAY, 12th June, at 10 A.M.
3	HANGHAI via SWATOW, AMOY and FOOCHOW	"CHOSHUM MARU" Captain T. Suruga	THURSDAY, 9th June, at 8 A.M.

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MAILS DUE. American (Asia) 8th inst. English (Arcadia) 8th inst., 6 a.m. Indian (Latsang) cath just. German (Reon) 15th inst. "American (Mongolia) 24th inst. American (Tenyo Maru) 2 th inst. American (Korea) 4th prox.

The Mogul Lines.s. Leanex left United Kingdom on 4th inst., for Hongkong via Straits. The C. P. R. Cols. s.s. Empress of India, which left here on 14th ult., arrived at Vancouver on 4th inst.

which left here on tat inst., at t p.m , arrived at. ingapare on 5th inst, at 5 a.m. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Empress of Japan

arrived at Shanghai at 0.30 a.m., on 7th inst., and leaves again at 8 pm., same day, for Naga-saki, where she is due to arrive at 0 a.m., on

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Korez, sailed from San Francisco on 7th inst., for Hongkouk, via Honolulu, Yokobams, Kobe, Nagasak and Shanghal, and is due to arrive at this port on 4th prox.

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Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Fraser, Manila 4th June Ballast .- S., T. & Co. Shaohsing Br. s.s., r.307, McIntosh, 6th June-

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Tango Maru for Colombo.

Nanchang, for Swatow.

Persongers arrived. Per Shaphsing, from Shanghai-Capt. Loyd Jones, Messrs, Ashmead Whitlaker, anp '42

Per Haimen, from Halphong-Italian Consul and Mrs. G. de Rossi and suite, and 27 Chinese. Per Rull from, Maulla-Mosars, W. E. Keay, H. Ferguson, Rev. M. H. Schuty, Miss E. Parke, Messrs. E. F. O'Niell, S. R. Burling, Revs. P. Soriano, F. Ramon, Messrs. C. L.

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•	BANKS: Hopgkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	170,000	\$125	*S125	£1,500,000 ; \$13, 00 300 }	\$2,023,0[8	1 £ 2.5/- for half year ending 31.12.09 @ ex ]		Sous sellers
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	Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited  Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 20,000	<b>\$</b> 35 <b>\$</b> 50	\$25 \$50	57,743  \$230,000    \$100, 40	Dr. \$3,777	\$4% for 1906	1.	57 sallers
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	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P eferred) } Do. (Deferred)	60,000 60,000	Ls	£ś	£10,000 £140,000	£13,755+	(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ 1 ex 1/9 11/16:=\$3. 154		\$68 sales
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y •	Headwaters Mining Company	, , , ,	Ps. 10	Ps. 10 18/10	284,390 } none	£1,435	First year money and the second secon		Tls. 171
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٠.	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	201000 201000	\$550 \$50	<b>\$</b> 50	\$3 :993 } \$40,000 } \$88,442 \$22 ,000	\$261,847 \$432.7°5	Interim of \$13 for account 1909		S58 sales
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ı	Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	\$50 \$50 \$100	\$50 } \$25 } \$100	\$545,075 \$10,000 \$250,000	\$2,277 \$27.9 1	Interim of 34 for account 1909		\$1078 \$858 \$102 sellers
•	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	130,000 6,000	\$10 \$50	\$30 \$10.	25,850 25,850 2000	\$5,471 \$219	Sal for toco	81 %	S314 buyers
	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	T1s. 50 \$50	Tis: 50: \$50	Tis. 1,525,045 Tis. 30,000 none	Tie. 63,969 42,958	Final of \$1.85 for account 1000	1 .	S40 sellers
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	Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	£35,000	<b>\$</b> 10	51 Tis: 75	IIs, 40,098) Bac,coo IB, 475,000	\$3,551 Tla, 5,372	Tis. 7% for year ending 30.0.09		S6† sellers Tis, 62
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	China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. special shares	50,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	\$10) \$10} \$13	\$40,000 000\$ \$100,000	\$61,138 2,602	60 cents for 1909		\$10) sellers \$10 sellers \$80 sellers
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	H. Price & Company, Limited		\$10 \$10	Sto Sto	\$5,000	\$4,290 \$670 \$11,798	80 cents for year ending \$1.12.08	KI W	Sia Sao sellers
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld.	5.000	\$10 \$25 \$10	\$1 \$25 \$10	\$250,000 \$47,000	\$7,616 \$9,176	Final of \$1 making in all \$2 for 1910	9 %	Sido sellers Sara sellers
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	Peak Tramways Company (new)	50,000 75,000		\$20 Ti-	1.1 14.810 }	Ps. 18,640 Tis. 5,250	Final Tis, 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908;	DANGE CONTRA	AND DUYERS
1	Shanghal-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		Tls. 20 \$15	Tis. 20 \$25	none none	Dr. \$31,006	None		Tis, 240 selle
	Union Waterboat Company, Limited Union Waterboat Company, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	20,000 50,000	\$15 \$10	\$5 \$10 \$1	\$11;956 <b>\$46y</b> 000	none \$342	60 cents for year ending 31,509	8 %	\$6 sellers
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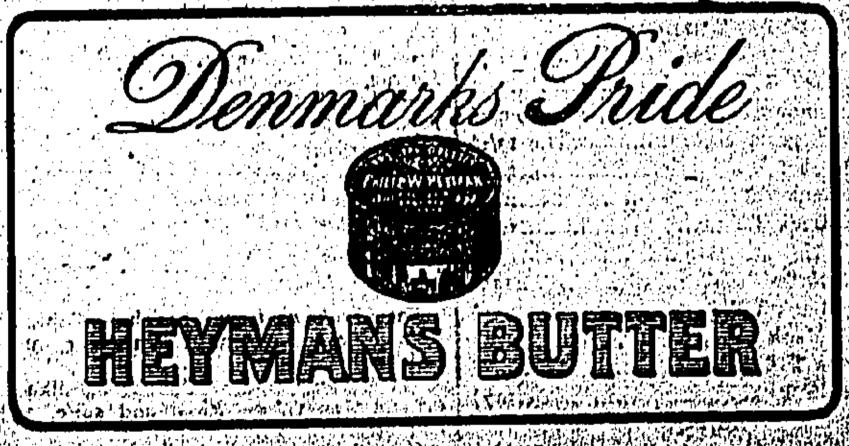
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